Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 29 , MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943 NUMBER 28

BACK UP YOUR BOY
2ND WAR LOAN
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Yank Ruse Hid Alaskan Bases

Secret Airfields Balk Jap Invasion Attack on Dutch Harbor.

AN ADVANCED ALASKA BASE.—The fact that Dutch Harbor, the navy's Alaskan stronghold, did not suffer a Japanese surprise attack such as hit Pearl Harbor was due in considerable measure to the creation of two fake salmon packing companies.

These firms had no entity as the salmon canneries they purported to be. But they were very real covers for one of the Alaska defense command's most remarkable achievements—the secret construction of two airfields to guard Dutch Harbor from just the sort of attack Japan tried to make upon it last June 3.

The camouflage worked perfectly. The enemy's approach to the naval base met with completely unexpected aerial opposition and his confusion was obvious. For had not intelligence reports to Tokyo imperial headquarters asserted there was no United States airfield within 800 miles of Dutch Harbor?

There were two carriers, two or three cruisers, eight destroyers and four transports in that Japanese force—perhaps as strong an armada as that which struck at Pearl Harbor six months before—and palpably intent on invasion. Those transports never sighted Dutch Harbor and the whole attack resolved itself into a purely aerial stroke at the naval base.

Story Now Told.

Now, almost a year after the event, Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. of Munfordville, Ky., head of the Alaska defense command, has disclosed the story of the stratagem and its success. General Buckner himself directed the scheme, but he attributed a good share of the "final finagling" to a member of his staff, Col. Lawrence V. Castner of Oakland, Calif.

"Alaska was the nation's military stepchild," said General Buckner. "Even after Pearl Harbor our so publicized naval stronghold of Dutch Harbor did not have one protecting air field within 800 miles, not one. The Japs knew this. Naturally I was concerned because my business is the defense of Dutch Harbor and Alaska.

"I selected Umnak and Cold Bay as two satisfactory air-base sites. Umnak is 60 miles beyond Dutch Harbor and Cold Bay is 80 miles closer to the Alaskan mainland.

"When we had appropriations and permission to begin airfields, the question was to keep them secret and not to arouse Jap suspicion."

This problem was solved in part by interning the nearly 200 Japanese in Alaska immediately after Pearl Harbor.

Completely Fooled.

"Engineers under the supervision of Col. Benjamin B. Talley worked furiously despite ice and high gales to install a steel landing mat within two months.

"The Japs didn't give us much more than that time, but when they came in force sneaking down the Aleutians under cover of heavy fog June 3 we had pursuit and bomber planes on two fields.

"Because they brought four transports loaded with troops, it is a fair assumption that they intended occupation. They attacked Dutch Harbor with carrier planes and it would have been a good choice for their landing operations.

"However, in the midst of their well-planned assault, the Japs found themselves attacked from behind by land - based pursuit planes and bombed and torpedoed by land-based bombers. That upset their rickshaw. Their spy work, which made Pearl Harbor possible, had failed."

Flies the South Atlantic Twice Within 24 Hours

MIAMI, FLA.—Capt. Joseph H. Hart of Pan American airways set a record last week when he flew his clipper across the South Atlantic twice in 24 hours. Pan American officials said it was the first time a commercial plane had made the round trip in a single day.

Captain Hart and his crew flew the Boeing boat from Natal, Brazil, to a West African port and returned to Natal in 23 hours, 59 minutes. The mark was made possible by the ground crew at the African terminal, which refueled and serviced the plane in 50 minutes.

Twice before Captain Hart has established trans-Atlantic records. Early in January he landed his clipper at La Guardia field, New York, after having flown the Atlantic 12 times in 13 days, 15 hours. In March, 1942, he set the previous record for commercial crossings when he made six South Atlantic flights in nine days, 15 hours.

The Armed Forces:

STUART EDWARD JACKSON SECOND LIEUTENANT

(Special to the Recorder.)

Fort Benning, Ga., May 5. — Stuart Edward Jackson of Menlo Park, California, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States today upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Lieut Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. Jackson of 1113 Chestnut street, Menlo Park, California.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army on October 5, 1942, and served with B. I. R. T. C., Fort McClennan, Ala., before going to Officer Candidate Schol 3 months ago. He held the rank of Corporal before being commissioned.

The new officer is a graduate of Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City, Calif., where he was prominent in Acting and Singing.

At The Infantry School, world's largest institution of its kind, the local officer took a three months' course to fit him for his new responsibilities. The course covers the technique of handling all the varied modern infantry weapons and the tactics of leading small infantry units in combat.

The men who attend the Officer Candidate Schools are the best privates, corporals and sergeants from the entire army.

* * *

BEULAH H. BOWER NOW AT FORT DEVENS, MASS.

Fort Devens, Mass., May 4.—Auxiliary First Class Beulah Bower, daughter of Mrs. Beulah H. Bower of 817 Partridge avenue, Menlo Park, California, has been transferred to the Fourth Women's Auxiliary Corps from Army Administration School at Nacogdoches, Texas.

..She is part of the personnel that will operate this post as a training center for new recruits. ....

..Hundreds of recruits are coming in each week from every state in the country. It is estimated that eventually 10,000 at a time will be receiving their basic training as auxiliaries at Fort Devens.

Auxiliary Bower is among those selected to carry out this tremendous program to release man-power for the fighting front.

* * *

JAYNE MARY HALLMEYER AT CAMP FORREST, TENN.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, May 5.—Jayne Mary Hallmeyer of Menlo Park, Calif., was a member of a Women's Auxiliary Corps unit that left First WAAC Training Center here recently for duty with the Army at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

WAAC units now are work with the Army in more than 20 states and over seas WAAC companies on duty with the Army are self sufficient. They include women trained to do the jobs for which the Army has requested them at each post, camp and station and in addition include mess and company personnel for the WAAC companies.

Jobs with the Army in which the soldiers can be replaced byWAACs now number well over 100, ranging alphabetically from accounting to weather observing.

WING S. CHUCK FINISHES RADIO OPERATOR COURSE

Pfc. Wing S. Chuck, son of W. C. Chuck, 55 Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park, has completed a course in radio operator- mechanics at the army air force's technical school in Sioux Falls, S. D., public relations officials at the school announced this week.

Presbyterian Church Installs Nursery

A new feature will be inaugurated in connection with the morning services at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church in that a nursery for the younger children will be maintained.

The regular 11 o'clock service will be conducter by Don E. Hall and will consist of a Mothers' Day program.

On Monday, May 31st the men and women of the Church will conduct a "clean-up" Day. All those willing to devote a few hours to "sprucing up" the building and the grounds of the church are invited to join in the work.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CENTRAL SCHOOL

By Marian McCoy and Miriam Garland.

BOMBER DRIVE

The pupils of Central School are voting on a name for the bomber they have purchased through the sale of war bonds and stamps.

They are also working on posters for the current bomber drive in Menlo Park. The first prize is five dollars.

GRADE NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — The kinder garten pupils are making napkin rings and pot holders for their mothers on Mothers' Day.

FIRST GRADE—The first grade has a new pupil—Junior McBride—from Tulare.

SECOND GRADE — The second grade's new unit is nature study, and now their are studying birds.

Many of the pupils are out wilth mumps.

THIRD GRADE—The third grade has a new pupil—Helen Paster of Redwood City.

FOURTH GRADE— Most of the fourth grade pupils are out with the mumps now.

SIXTH GRADE — The sixth graders are working on posters for the "Buy a Bomber" contest.

SEVENTH GRADE—The seventh grade pupils are studying the "South Pacific."

EIGHTH GRADE — Ou Tuesday May 4th, the following people visited the eighth grade room:

Mr. Ralph Fields, assistant Superintendent of Schools, San Jose.

Mrs. Francis Lanyon, San Jose

Mr. Hayes, princile of Lincoln Glen School, San Jose.

Miss Mary Dalasandra, principle of Selma Olinder School, San Jose.

Mrs. Ann Pohlman of Lincoln School, San Jose.

The eighth grade pupils showed pictures and read reports on their unit to show what they have been doing.

SCHOOL PICTURES

Also on Tuesday, May 4th, the eighth grade group pictures were taken, and retakes or separate pictures were taken of some of the other students.

Report Shows Co. Recorder's Work

According to a report received from the office of County Recorder T. C. Rice at Redwood City the following is the work done by his office for the month of April, 1943.

Number of papers handled: 2339.

Number of papers handled same month in 1942: 2599.

Fees: $33534.05.

Births: 134; marriages: 65; deaths: 108.

Rita May Wed At Carmel Mission

On Thursday of last week Miss Rita May, daughter of Mrs. Hugo May and former Councilman, Captain Hugo May became the bride of Russell Wood of Belmont at the Carmel Mission.

Rev. Father O'Connell officiated at the service at 4 o'clock, which was attended by members of the families of both the bride and the groom.

The happy young couple are spending their honeymoon at Palm Springs, and at the end of the groom's 30-day leave from the merchant marine, theyoung Mrs. Wood will make her home with her mother at 655 Hermonsa Way, and will continue her nursing career at the Palo Alto Hospital, while the groom will return to active sea duty.

Rita's aunt, Mrs. Rose Hogge, formerly of Baltimore, but now a resident of Menlo Park, was matron of honor and the bride's sister, Frances was a bridesmaid.

The bride attended elementary schools in Baltimore and Manila. She entered Sequoia Union high school when her parents made their home in this city some years ago, after Captain May retired from the service of the U. S. Government, which included service in both the army and coast guard.

The groom is the so nof the Cyril Woods of Belmont, he is also a graduate of Sequoia and attended the San Mateo Junior College. He later joined the merchant marine a year ago and has just returned from seven month duty on the sea.

Hi School Boys Pass V-12 Examinations

Twenty-one Sequoia high school senior boys have qualified as V-12 trainees out of 63 who took the navy Specialist college training program April 2, according to James Thornton, adviser.

An interview and physical examhinations are a preliminary to appointment, but some of the boys will be eliminated with the physical examinations, stated Mr.Thornton.

Boys who have een interviewed and examined are Jeff Bickel, Bud Biegel, Jack Beeger, Bob Connor, Harold Cossitt, Jack Dalton, Herbert Ellis, Martin Hofheinz, Glenn Lewis, Alex Morton, Bill Heflin, Martin Gustafik, Cal Holt, Rodney Lamb, Bob Schoop, Alan Schroeder, Tim Stewart, Phil Cordrey, Bill Williams, Bob Stone, and Charles Wells.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Couch, 699 Partridge avenue, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto Hospital, May 1 at 5:33 p. m., a son weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 712 Partridge avenue, Menlo Park, in Palo Alto Hospital, May 3 at 5:36 a. m., a son, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

To. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard, 855 Harvard street, Menlo Pak, in the Palo Alto Hospital, May 3, at 9:26 p. m., a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Recently added to the Sequoia Union high school metal shop was a 16-inch metal lathe, costing about $2700, which was ordered before the attack on Pearl Harbor and was delayed because of war orders. The tool was needed to replace the old lathe, and makes the shop the best on the peninsula.

Woman's Club Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the Menlo Park Woman's Club Tuesday, an election of officers was held and plans were made for the convention of the San Mateo Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Menlo Park next Wednesday, May 12.

The session took the form of a dessent meeting at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Neilson in Atherton, with Mrs. Jack Glunz acting as cohostess.

Mrs. Edward Gardner's nominating committee presented the names o fthe following group for the offices to be filled and they were elected: Mrs. Ray Johnson, president; Mrs. J. A. Buchman, first vice-president; Mrs. Mario Paccioretti, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Cutler, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Glunz, treasurer, and Mrs. George Webb, auditor.

The installation of the new officers will be held at the picnic to be given next month in Flood Park.

The ladies prepared for the important role of hostess which the local club will take on at the convention of San Mateo County Women's Clubs to be held next week in the local Presbyterian Church. The morning session will be from 10 to 12 in the social hall of the church, to be followed by a turkey luncheon, reservations for which can be made by calling Mrs. Glunz, P. A. 4925, during the evening, and will cost 75 sents.

The reception committee for this event will be composed of Mrs. Ed. Gardner, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, while the decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. William Gwinn. The local club delegate to the convention is Mrs. Cutler with Mrs. Gardner as alternate.

The fund being raised to purchase a $100 War Bond was completed and the bond will be purchased by May 15. Trustees of the bond are Mrs. J. William Ryan, Mrs. John T. Aabel and Mrs. Robert Ricker.

Miss Harriet G. Eddy was the speaker at Tuesday's meeting and talked on "California County Free Libraries."

Betty Skrabo Flies To Reno To Wed

Miss Betty Skrabo of this city and Harry Fueliner of San Francisco are flying to Reno today and will be married in the Nevada city either this evening or tomorrow, all depending on how quickly the arrangements can be completed for the license and the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon in Nevada the hoppy couple will return to make their home in Belmont.

The bride, a Menlo Park businesswoman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skrabo of Portola. She is a graduate of Sequoia Union High School and of a San Jose Beauty school.

The groo mis the son of the John Fuellners of San Francisco, and is a rigger foreman at the Marinship yards.

Aid to the needy in San Mateo county totalled $598,664 for the year ending March 31, 1943. Of this, $276,469 was from federal funds, $148,489 from state funds, and $17,706 from county funds, study by California Taxpayers' association of relie fpayments in California and their relation to federal spending, made public today, shows.

These figures include aid to the needy aged, blind, dependent children, and county indigents.

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

By Mark Nesbit

If you were not one of those who arose early last Saturday morning to attend the opening of trout season at Stevens Creek you missed a sight. It was estimated that between two and three thousand fishermen were elbowing their way to the bank at the dam to dangle their lines and try their luck. Old timers state that about twenty thousand trout were taken out on Saturday. Several of the experts got the limit but novices caught one or two. With so many boats with outboard motors made it look like the mouth of the Klamath .during .salmon .season. Sunday was another big day, and on Monday I thought I would get the big ones that had gotten away on the two previous days. When I arrived I found that others had the same idea. About 200 others. ..No bites, no strikes, no fish. I did manage to bring home a diamond back rattled with six buttons that I ran over in the road. San Mateo County streams are closed until May 31st .but .Santa ..Clara .County streams opened May first.

* * *

Three small sail boats changed hands last week. There seems to be a great demand for boats of this type, especially among the naval personnel of Moffitt Field. One officer bought a boat on Saturday, expecting to e stationed here for several months, but on Wednesday he received orders to report elsewhere so had to sll his boat in a hurry.

* * *

Two new additions to the Yacht Club facilities in which the harbor will benefit, is the gift of a public address system to be installed next week, and a large electric starting clock. for .the .power .boat .races. These gifts were made possible by Yacht Club members.

* * *

Hyde Forbes and John Smith have returned to the East Coast after a ten day leave from their duties. Forbes is to enter the Naval Academy in July and Smith enters the Maritime Academy next week.

* * *

The "Imp" left today for the upper bay to be on deck to enter the Vallejo race next Sunday. On board were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, the owners, Lon Price and Ed Hardy.

* * *

Have you noticed the **Examiner** Sporting section booming the **Palo** Alto Yact Harbor and the **Hearst** Small Boat Regatta? It takes place here on June 13th.

* * *

Last Sunday the Palo Alto Yacht Club held its Opening Day activities with the parade of boats at 2 in the afternoon. Several of the boats were not in commission and were not ready for it but fourteen boats made quite a sight streaming into the harbor in formation.

* * *

About twelve cruisers from the lower bay attended the evacuation drill in San Francisco last Sunday. Most of them were from Alviso. Reports state that it was a huge success and that they moved aout 1500 persons on schedule.

Dr. Parr, local dentist, is unable to be in his office on account of illness.

It is reported that J. Wm. Ryan is suffering from a severe cut on his wrist.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California
Entered as second-class mail matter. Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104 at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.00 per year; 50c for six months.

OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Idea: Servicemen who come to New York for diversion find a lot, mostly free. Places to sleep on weekends may be a bit difficult to locate but there is much entertainment. Outstanding are the famous Stage Door and other canteens where glamorous stars of the stage, screen and radio serve as hostesses. But what about the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS and lady marines? When it comes to canteens, they seem to have been forgotten completely. So I'd suggest one with glamorous HOSTS who are in deferred classifications or above the age limit. Think of the thrill a gal in uniform would get out of chatting or dancing with Alfred Lunt and others of the stage great. Would that increase enlistments? I think it would. And I'd have the glamour gals serve as bus girls and dish washers. Gotta get them back to the domestic grind in some way or other. But I'm in earnest about a canteen for our service femmes.

* * *

Honesty Payments: The other day a resident guest at the Hotel Paris sent down four suits to Emanuel Mark, the hotel valet. Searching the clothing for valuables as is his custom, Mark found $1,100 in currency in the pockets of one suit. Hastily going to the guest's room, Mark told him of his find. The guest put up an argument to the effect that he never would be careless enough to leave such an amount of money in clothing. But he investigated and found that the valet was right. With that, he accepted the $1,100 and as a reward, paid Mark $10.

Finding money in clothing is no new experience for Mark. Not so long ago, he discovered $700 in the pockets of a suit belonging to a transient gentleman from England. In this case, his reward was $20. And this of course poses the questions as to whether the English are more liberal than Americans or merely more amazed at the return of cash assets.

* * *

Strategy: The recent death of J. P. Morgan caused Albert Stevens Crockett of the Biltmore to recall when, in his days as a ship news reporter, it was his duty to interview, or rather attempt to interview, J. P. Morgan Sr., whose antipathy to gentlemen of the press was well known. On one of the elder Morgan's returns from the other side, Crockett was ordered to get his reactions to a story that had appeared in that morning's papers. Morgan turned him down cold. But a ship news reporter, named Boucher, of the Evening World came through with the needed yarn. Boucher had been rebuffed, as were all the other reporters, but brazening out refusals and black looks, made friends with a tiny Pomeranian, the Morgan traveling compahion. And thus he broke down Morgan's resistance.

* * *

Revelation: Having just received an invitation to a "Ration Party," to which each guest is supposed to bring a can of some kind of food, pops into mind a yarn told me by Helen O'Connell, thrush of the Al Jolson program, shortly after the populace turned out to obtain those precious No. 2 books. At the school, where Miss O'Connell went to register, there was quite a crowd. In the line next to her were two mothers, each accompanied by a child. Suddenly during the wait, one of the tots piped: "My mother has saved 50 pounds of fats!" A moment of silence followed this boast and then the other announced in a voice that could be heard all along the line: "That's nothing. My father has 100 pounds of coffee saved." And was that precocious youngster's mother embarrassed!

* * *

Old Belief: According to Rise Stevens, whose husband, Walter Szurovy, is of Hungarian birth, the European equivalent of wishing good luck to a performer about to go on stage is: "I hope you sing like a pig." It's an old, old belief, Miss Stevens continued, that to wish an artist good luck is certain to bring bad luck. The proper way to combat evil influences hanging around gremlin-like, is to say: "Toi, toi, toi." The words, in insignia, are represented by three bars. Mr. Szurovy being stationed in an army camp in California cannot say "Toi, toi, toi" to his wife before her performances. So he designed a ring for her, three diamond bars set in pink gold. which she wears as a reminder that, though he may be 3,000 miles away, he is plugging for her.

* * *

This & That: "I've Got Sixpence" is the new British "Tipperary" and is heard wherever there are fighting Englishmen . . . You'll be hearing it often on your loudspeaker . . . Army instructors say musicians make the best telegraphers.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Evolves New Ways To Ship Supplies

War Brings Novel Methods To Navy's Problem.

WASHINGTON.—Total war has drastically changed the way in which supplies are shipped, handled and prepared for our armed forces.

A special organization of about 100 persons has been created by the navy to develop new containers and packaging methods for speeding the greatest volume of goods in the shortest possible time. It early became apparent that Iceland, the Solomons and North Africa as destinations for millions of tons of supplies where places whose climate and dock facilities were different, demanding that naval shippers evolve new methods of transporting and packaging fighting supplies.

When docking facilities are lacking, unloading of supplies is usually a hasty affair, carried on at night and involving the throwing of supplies overboard so that they can float to shore. Ordinarily wooden boxes and cardboard cartons were unsatisfactory because they disintegrated.

The navy found the answer to this problem. It developed what is known as V-board, which resists rough handling much better than standard container material.

Again, when the places of male dock workers in many foreign ports were taken by women, supplies had to be packaged so that women could handle them.

The containers themselves, once they have been emptied, are made to serve other purposes. Thus, gasoline cans become water containers, and are even used in the building of sheds, dugouts and other structures. Filled with sand they become convenient building blocks.

Dehydrated foods are the greatest space savers.

Health of Men in Navy Never Better, Bard Says

CHICAGO.—Never in the history of the United States navy has the health of its personnel been better than it is now, Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, reported.

"In 1918, the navy and marine corps had approximately 10 lobar-pneumonia admissions to the sick list for every 1,000 men," he said. "Today the rate is less than 2 per 1,000—based on figures for 1942. Diphtheria deaths per 100,000 are down from 10 in 1918 to less than 1. Pneumonia deaths are down from 119 in the last war to less than 2 today. There are corresponding records in other diseases."

Mr. Bard's statistics were contained in an address prepared for delivery at commencement exercises for Northwestern university's medical and dental schools. He told the young doctors and dentists that the sulfa drugs, blood substitutes, prophylaxis against tetanus, and air transport of the wounded had contributed greatly to the "unsurpassed record which is being achieved by the navy's medical department."

Navy Gunner's Direct Hit On Torpedo Saves Ship

LONDON.—Firing at an oncoming torpedo hitting and exploding it before it reached its mark, one gunner saved his ship when it was attacked while in a convoy bound for Russia, it was disclosed. The feat was mentioned in an official account of the activities of 7,000 navy gunners perpetually on the seas with merchant ships.

Coppers' Faces Red As They Report Theft

TOLEDO. — Patrolmen Raymond Malicki and Edward Jankowski sheepishly reported to their superior officers that their scout car was stolen from right under their noses.

They said they followed a prowler and returned to the car to find it had been stolen. Two other patrolmen later recovered the car.

He Probably Wishes Pay Had Been Frozen

CAMP PICKETT, VA. — For helping to build barracks here Henry Hardy received $57.50 per week.

For helping Uncle Sam as a private here Hardy is getting $50 a month.

"I want to earn $57.50 a week again but first I'll fight Hitler for the right to keep it."

Even Neckties May Go To War in Great Britain

LONDON.—Now they're talking about a standardized "battledress" for civilian men in Britain—a two-piece outfit which would do away not only with vest but collar and tie.

Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, the government department which controls the distribution of ration coupons for clothes, is approaching the idea cautiously, but says he favors a plan which will "save material for collars and ties."

London, whose tailors dictated styles for men much as Paris once did for women, shudders slightly at the possibility. But already 100,000 agricultural workers have been fitted with reconditioned outfits, dyed green, and they say they like them.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that GLENN SIVERTSEN and ERMA SIVERTSEN intend to sell, transfer and assign to ALBERT E. BUBB the property hereinafter described.

That the names and addresses of the intended vendor and intended vendee, are, respectively, as follows:

Glenn Sivertsen and Erma Sivertsen, 583 O'Connor Street, East Palo Alto, California;

Albert E. Bubb, 760 College Avenue, Menlo Park, California.

That the character and location of the property to be sold is as follows:

The fixtures, store equipment and stock in trade of University Club, 1972 University Avenue, East Palo Alto, California.

That the date and place where the purchase price will be paid and said sale consummated is the 6th day of May, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the office of Crist & Beene, American Trust Company Building, 505 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California.

Dated: Palo Alto, California, April 27th, 1943.

GLENN SIVERTSEN
ERMA SIVERTSEN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 27th day of April, 1943, before me, FRANK LEE CRIST, a Notary Public in and for said County of Santa Clara, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GLENN SIVERTSEN and ERMA SIVERTSEN, known to me to be the persons who executed the within and annexed instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) FRANK LEE CRIST,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Published in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, April 30, 1943.

The Sunday Church Services

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W

Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi

Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.
Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue

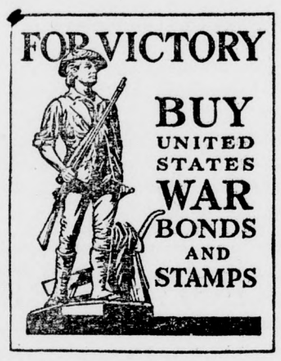
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Wm. Daut, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

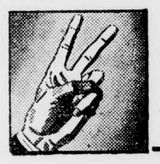
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.





THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

★ ★

The Command has Come_

"Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure *they* don't look for excuses. *They* don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...
UNITED STATES TREASURY
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!
WAR SAVINGS STAFF—
VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

FOR SERVICE
Telephone Enterprise 10969
No Inter-city Charge
CERCIAT
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Menlo Park Hardware Store
Phone Palo Alto 3763

Women Teach Men Air Tricks

Run Seaplane Training Base In Florida; Graduates Are Making Good.

MIAMI.—On Biscayne bay, between here and Miami Beach, there is a seaplane training base run by a woman and staffed, for the most part, by women.

The women have to be good. Sixty per cent of the fliers who train at their base are either in the army or navy, or training for them. They have to pass Civil Aeronautics authority tests when the women are through training them.

The director of the base is Mrs. Ruth A. Norton, a Seattle girl who trained in music at the University of Washington. She spent two years at the University of Hawaii teaching psychology, two more years there as a Yale fellow in research enthnology. Then several years in Chicago and New York as a buyer for big retail concerns. Now she flies both land and seaplanes—and runs a training base for the army and navy.

Mrs. Stephen W. Grant of Buffalo is a flight instructor, and the only woman at the base with a long record in the air. She was one of the country's first women flight instructors. She's been in the air teaching students for a thousand hours.

Off Her Beaten Track.

Mrs. A. J. Bertram, another flight instructor, studied flying here in Miami. Her husband is a navy commander.

The clearance officer is strictly off her beaten track. She is a California girl, Mrs. Roger R. Aubert, who went to Europe to train as a concert dancer. So now she's tied to a flight sheet, keeping her eyes on the skies for your Johnnie, up in the air with a seaplane.

Heads Ground School.

Mrs. P. B. Powell of Seattle—she learned to fly in Spokane—is head of the ground school. She's a gentle, blue-eyed blonde who'd look more at home on a magazine cover. But—to this date—she never has had a student flier fail to pass his tests.

She teaches, tests and passes on questions like this, "the lift which is developed in an air foil during flight is (1) parallel to gravity (2) opposed to the thrust developed by the engine, ———" and so on.

You could mix biscuits on the bench in the machine shop. It's so clean and orderly.

Mrs. Norton has had some queer duties as director. The stretch as a psychology instructor helped her—and could be a big help at other military training centers.

She had one couple, both training to enter service. The man was a flop. He could write perfect exam papers. But he muffed it in the air. He'd "land" 20 feet off the water, for instance.

So Mrs. Norton decided to find out his past history. She found he'd been wrapped in cotton by his parents. Never been allowed to play games. He had absolutely no muscle coordination. She explained to him that his motor nerves were underdeveloped, set him some hand experiences, and suggested tennis. In two weeks he passed a perfect flight test.

Tells Soldier Where to Get Off: It's General

ATLANTA.—Corp. E. R. Bellinger, at the Atlanta Ordnance base, was bent over the engine of an army vehicle when another soldier dressed in coveralls and a flop-brimmed fatigue hat walked up.

"How about checking the sparkplugs of my car?" he asked Corporal Bellinger.

Very busy with screwdriver and pliers, Bellinger told him tersely, "You've got just as much time as I have, buddy."

And the other soldier walked away.

About ten minutes later, Corporal Bellinger saw the same soldier again—this time wearing a dress hat and a uniform with the two stars of a major general.

Carrot Growers Turn Modest in Rate Fight

LOS ANGELES.—Yes, folks, it's true—the California carrot growers insist that in many instances carrots grown in Texas are as good as those grown on the West coast.

The Texans, on the other hand, claim their carrots have bushier tops than those grown in California and are generally inferior, and so are entitled to continue preferential freight rates, which charge them for 19 pounds less per crate than the California growers pay.

Diplomatically, Henry Armes, interstate commerce commission examiner, ordered both sides to file briefs with the commission's Washington office within 60 days and adjourned the hearing.

Canadian-Alaskan Road Takes Supplies to Reds

CHICAGO.—Lend-lease supplies now are reaching Russia via the 1,800-mile Canadian Alaskan highway and Russian women have been stationed in Alaska to service planes destined for the Soviets.

This was the report recently of Harold W. Richardson, western editor of the Engineering News-Record, who recently drove up the highway in an army jeep.

The editor termed the highway one of the most important developments of the war and predicted it would serve for both offense and defense against Japan.

Girl Is Believed First Eskimo in U. S. Army

BOCA RATON FIELD, FLA.—Lieut. Anna G. Benton of Bethel, Alaska, believed by army authorities to be the first Eskimo to enter the United States armed forces as a second lieutenant, is serving as a member of the army nurses corps here. Lieutenant Benton is the daughter of Anna G. Johnson of Bethel, a small village some 400 miles by dog team from Nome. She credits missionaries for her early training. She is the wife of Cadet Dorsey A. Benton of Star, Texas.

Food Turns People Against Germans

Proves Powerful Weapon in Some Countries.

LONDON.—In some theaters of the war, the Allies are blasting the Germans with tea instead of TNT, and sharpshooting with bread instead of bullets. Food has become a powerful weapon of war.

It is being used to steel the resistance of people in some of the occupied countries. It helps to keep the Balkan guerrillas going. In North Africa, it not only has been important in winning native goodwill, but frequently the means of obtaining vital military information from behind the German lines.

How the Allies get these supplies into the war zones is another story, and one that can't be told just now.

But it is known that contact has been maintained, particularly in the eastern Mediterranean, and that as great a supply of foodstuffs as can be sent through these secret channels is steadily reaching the fighting elements in the occupied countries.

Some of the Allied governments in London can show you statistical charts, on which the line marking outbreaks of sabotage and fighting curves sharply upward in certain specific areas at certain particular intervals.

The answer is—a shipment of food has arrived.

"It is only necessary to keep up the physical strength of the people," a spokesman of one of these governments said. "As soon as they have something to eat, morale shoots upward, and you have these outbreaks of fighting again.

"It drops back when they are physically too weak from lack of food to raise their hands against the Germans."

Travelers Take What They Can Get Nowadays

ST. LOUIS. MO.—"Give me a ticket to Troy," said a fellow at the bus window.

"Troy, Mo., or Troy, Ill.?" inquired the agent.

"Whichever one the bus hits first. It makes no difference. I'm hunting relatives."

He took a ticket to Troy, Ill., but in three hours he returned.

"Now give me a ticket to Troy, Mo.," said he.

Pigeon Loses Beak in British Raid on Berlin

LONDON.—Planes of the bomber and coast commands carry pigeons for use in ferrying messages.

First indication that the birds were being used came when antiaircraft fire over Berlin recently tore away part of a pigeon's beak. It also was disclosed that on one occasion a pigeon flew 115 miles with an SOS message that saved a plane crew.

Disables His Auto To Keep Within Law

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Ralph V. Kidd, prosecutor for the Office of Price Administration in this area, is taking no chance on any member of his family running afoul of the gasoline regulations.

He has removed the left front wheel of his automobile and locked it in the house—and he walks when he can't get a bus.

He Gets $6,500 a Year, But Can't Spend a Penny

KANSAS CITY.—Father John C. Friedl, S. J., is working on a job that pays $6,500 a year—but he can't spend a penny of it on himself.

The unusual situation developed when Joseph A. Hoskins, chairman of the regional war labor board, asked the priest to become vice chairman of the board. He agreed, but refused to accept any salary.

As a Jesuit, teaching order of the Catholic church, Father Friedl took a vow of poverty, prohibiting him from accepting money or worldly goods. The priest took up the matter with his superior, Father William McCabe, president of the college.

Finally the matter reached the hands of the very Rev. Peter A. Brooks, S. J., St. Louis. As acceptance of money for services would break the long tradition of the order, the case was presented by telephone to the Very Rev. Zacheus Maher, S. J., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., head of the order in the United States.

He agreed to the proposal, which was that Father Friedl should not receive a penny. Instead, the money will go for the continuation of the Institute for Social Reconstruction, a labor school set up by the priest several years ago.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

Stanford Park Lot — near good development and transportation. Owner says sell for $850

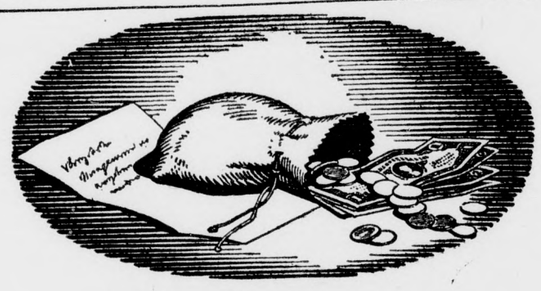
MENLO PARK REALTY CO
440 RAVENSWOOD AVE.
PHONE 21832
Listings Solicited—Sales Rentals

EXPERT CARPENTER
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Specializing in Remodeling, Gladly help you plan
No Job too Large or too Small
Phone H. E. STALDER P. A. 4503

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC
needle. Absolutely permanent. Gertrude Allender, 214 Emerson, Palo Alto. Phone Palo Alto 5443.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Ten"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P. A. 23925 - Ravenswood Ave.

BABY CHIX, STARTED CHIX several ages, W. Legs, Heavy breeds. Raise a few in your back yard. Ravenswood Hatchery, 2361 University, East Palo Alto.



Seed Money

There's only one thing more foolish than killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. That's living up the money that has been put away to buy the seed for next year's crops.

Although G-E turbines and lamps and refrigerators don't grow from any seed you can buy at a seed store, yet any manufacturer—no matter what he makes—has a seed problem just the same. For next year's models, and improved designs, and new products—all these cost money. Money for research, and engineering, and new tools, and advertising to tell the public where a product can be obtained, and how much it will cost.

And the only place this money can come from is out of past earnings, or borrowing on the promise of earnings in the future. In other words—from *seed money*.

From the seed of research and engineering, planted in years past by General Electric, have come some pretty amazing crops. Incandescent lamps five times as efficient as Edison's, vacuum tubes that made radiobroadcasting possible, refrigerators for the home and electric machines for industry to make important jobs easier.

Right now the crops we're growing are all of the "Victory Garden" kind—weapons that are serving with our armed forces on land and sea and in the air.

But we mustn't neglect the seed money for the future. We're looking forward to the continuance of the industrial system that will allow us to open up and cultivate other new and promising fields. So, tomorrow, look for important developments in television, fluorescent lighting, plastics, electronics. These will be familiar words in the post-war world. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Again we say...

PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL

unless absolutely necessary

Use the money to

BUY WAR BONDS

Winning the war is the most important job confronting us today—far more important than taking a week-end or vacation trip.

Transportation is vital to this victory toward which we are now advancing. Because buses are already crowded with military traffic, war workers and others whose business is important to the nation's welfare, there is little room for vacation or pleasure travelers.

That's why we say "Please don't travel unless you absolutely have to." Refrain from unnecessary travel now and buy War Bonds with the money you would spend for your trip. It's the patriotic thing to do.

Go to your local bank today
BUY WAR BONDS

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SERVE AMERICA NOW . . . SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

In cooperation with our County Production Committee and other governmental agencies, the California Water Service Company desires to encourage the planting of War Gardens to alleviate a possible fresh vegetable shortage. To this end the Company voluntarily filed with the California Railroad Commission a War Garden Credit schedule to become effective June 1, 1943. This schedule was accepted by the California Railroad Commission.

In order that we may be fair to everyone and so that there will be no discrimination, certain rules must be followed.

To secure benefits of this new low rate for War Gardens, any consumer must comply with the following rules:

1. **The consumer must make application at our office.**
2. **He must have a minimum of 200 square feet of planted area to qualify.**
3. **If a vacant lot is to be planted, the consumer must have a minimum area of 2500 square feet.**
   (A consumer applying for service to an unoccupied lot not heretofore served with water must pay for the cost of the service installation and consent must be secured from the War Production Board for such installation if the area to be cultivated is less than 5000 square feet.)
4. **The consumer who can comply with the foregoing rules will receive a SEASONAL credit of 14c per 100 square feet of garden planted. This credit will be spread over a period of four months—June, July, August and September; for example:**
   A consumer having 600 square feet of garden would receive a seasonal credit of 6 x 14c, or 84c.
   He would, therefore, receive a credit on his bill for each of the four months of 21c.
   If a consumer had an area of 1000 square feet, he would receive a seasonal credit of 10 x 14c, or $1.40. He would receive a monthly credit, therefore, of 35c on his bill during June, July, August and September.

Application forms and a bulletin giving all the details in regard to the new War Garden rate are available now at our office.

CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE COMPANY

YES

DEHYDRATION of fruits and vegetables is EASY to do at home

When your Victory Garden produces more fresh vegetables than you can eat...conserve this surplus by DEHYDRATION. When fresh fruits are plentiful and cheap...DEHYDRATE them and seal them in air-tight containers for winter use.

BUILD or BUY a DEHYDRATOR OR SHARE ONE WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR

It is simple and easy to build a small electric dehydrator to dry fresh fruits and vegetables. When a suitable type of electric heater is used, dehydration is not much different than cooking by time and temperature. Quality, color, flavor of home dried foods are excellent, too!

USE YOUR RANGE OVEN AS A DEHYDRATOR

Wooden frames with mesh bottoms are all that is needed to convert your range oven into a successful Home DEHYDRATOR. Preparation of food for dehydration is as easy as for cooking.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

Here is help for you! FREE BOOKLET ON HOME DEHYDRATION

Complete construction details on how to build an electric dehydrator and how to make range oven frames are fully described. Temperature chart and advice on proper storage of dried food is also included.

Ask for your free copy at any P.G. and E. office.

GE16W-543

When you ANSWER PROMPTLY

—you increase the effectiveness of America's war machine!

Every mile of telephone wire, every piece of equipment, is part of America's war machine. War work has given the lines more calls to handle than they have ever handled before. More wires, more switchboards could be used, but to manufacture them would take important materials away from the shooting side of war.

But the existing network can handle far more calls *if each call is answered as promptly as possible.*

We now handle on the Pacific Coast more than 12,400,000 calls a day. Two seconds saved on each call would enable us to handle over 160,000 more calls daily. That would be an effective contribution to the war effort.

Will you, in home or office, do what you can to help save these important seconds in telephone time?

We appreciate your co-operation.

The 13 Billion Dollar Second War Loan Drive is on. Invest in the cause of Freedom by buying WAR BONDS.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

529 BRYANT STREET - TELEPHONE P. A. 3101

Food Rationing In Britain Mazy

Complexity of Plan Cause Of Countless Squabbles With Officials.

LONDON.—It has been illegal to give away rationed foods—even to your mother, unless she lives with you—ever since Britain's complex rationing scheme was introduced, but the news is just beginning to get around to some quarters.

Thousands, it seems, have just heard about the law.

The consequent squabbles started officially when a magistrate in a rural district told a puzzled inhabitant haled into court for infringing food regulations that it is an offense, punishable by six months in prison, to give away rationed foods. As a matter of fact, the ministry of food has been saying that for 3½ years and it's all down in black and white.

Law Has Many Quirks.

The law prohibits anyone from obtaining rationed foods without the surrender of coupons to a registered supplier, but there are a lot of odd exceptions.

You may legally give away a meat pie, for instance, but you aren't allowed to give away the meat that goes to make the pie.

You may give butter, tea, sugar or other rationed foods to your mother—or mother-in-law—if she lives in your home, but not if she lives next door. Home-made jams can be given away but not jam bought from the grocer.

You may not give anyone sugar, but if a friend supplies fruit and you make your sugar and his fruit into jam, you may give away the jam.

It is not an offense to use rationed foods to entertain a guest or for a guest to bring rationed goods, provided they are for his own use. You may invite a tramp indoors and seat him at a table to enjoy a slice of bread and butter, but it is an offense to give him a handout and send him on his way.

Has Plenty of Reasons.

The ministry has plenty of reasons for ruling that people haven't the right to do what they like—except eat them—with the rationed or "points" foods legitimately acquired. The rations are scientifically measured personal allowances and those who drew up the laws worked on the theory that everyone should share and share alike and that no one is entitled to, or requires, more than the rationed allowance. This makes it impossible for well-to-do persons to buy rations from the poor, or, to extend the point, make surrender of rations a condition of employment.

Queried about the whys and wherefores, officials suggested that persons who don't eat certain rationed foods or don't need all they get should leave the excess in the nation's food pool, thereby easing the burden on shipping.

Meanwhile, the food ministry and papers throughout the country have been flooded with letters from people protesting against what they call the "denial of their right" to do as they like with their rations.

This influx of protests may have some result. It's reported that the food ministry is considering relaxing regulations to permit exchange or gifts of rationed foods among families.

If it doesn't, the public needn't worry too much—officials are human, too, and know on occasion the value of a "blind eye."

Wives of Servicemen Will Get Maternity Aid

WASHINGTON.—Wives of servicemen will be able to get maternity care for themselves and their babies under a program to start within the next three weeks, Katherine F. Lenroot, children's bureau chief of the department of labor, announced recently.

State health departments in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will provide the care, she said, under federal funds voted by congress.

Only wives and infants of servicemen up to the grade of sergeant in the army, or comparable grades in the navy, coast guard or marines, will be eligible.

Teacher-Cooks Called For British Farm Camps

LONDON.—British authorities are leaving nothing to chance in their preparations to mobilize a large army of harvesters this year.

Educational authorities issued an appeal to teachers and students in domestic subjects to volunteer as cooks for school parties sent to work in harvest fields. They emphasized that boys and girls at harvesting camps must have well-cooked food and could not be sent to the work unless the camps had competent cooks.

Long Shunned Sea Urchins Are Now in Big Demand

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE.—Sea urchins may rate on some menus but the majority of Maine fishermen who catch the pin-cushioned creatures haven't even tasted them.

The sudden popularity of the fish that looks like a prickly chestnut puzzles them. They remember the time when bathers screamed when they stepped on them and avoided them along the coast.

Now commission merchants in New York offer them a cent a pound and sometimes as high as $1.50 a bushel for the heretofore shunned fish.

Catching them is easy, for some sections of the coastline are so infested with sea urchins that they can be shoveled into dories.

However, only one Boothbay fisherman admits that he ever tasted one and he tried it raw. Although he didn't like the taste of the orange-colored flesh, he and his co-workers are willing to keep scooping them up so long as there is a market for them.

But they wish someone would tell them who buys sea urchins and exactly what they taste like.

Market for Japanese Dictionaries Booming

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The nation's armed forces apparently are getting primed for the eventual march on Tokyo. Dumas Malone, director of the Harvard University Press, said in his annual report that the demand for Japanese dictionaries is tremendous. "The demand has been so great," he said, "that dictionaries printed only last year have had to be reprinted for use in the armed services."

Hunt Deadly Snakes to Make Snake Bite Serum

WASHINGTON. — South African soldiers are hunting for two deadly snakes as a "unique contribution" to United Nations forces.

Venom from the South African cobra and the puff adder are processed in the South African institute of medical research to make an anti-venom for snake-bite. Formerly this serum came mainly from the Pasteur institute of Paris. Soldiers are assigned to find the snakes.

Population Rose 1.2% In '42 to 135,604,000

WASHINGTON. — The population of the continental United States rose 1.2 per cent last year to a total of 135,604,000 with a record number of births due, primarily, to business prosperity and "anticipation of conscription," according to figures made public by the bureau of the census.

The record 3,020,153 births exceeded deaths by 1,562,241, according to J. C. Capt, the bureau's director, who said that the peak was reached in October, about ten months after Pearl Harbor. A record marriage rate led to more first births, and the number of children born to couples married earlier also increased, he reported. Continuance of a rise in the number of women of marriageable age likewise contributed to the increase in the marriage rate.

The population on January 1 compared with 133,669,275 on April 1, 1940, date of the last census, and an estimated 133,953,000 on January 1, 1942. The increase during 1942 was almost twice as great as the average annual increase of about 889,000 between 1930 and 1940.

This Short Story Has Rather Squishy Ending

WICHITA, KAN.—Like to write your own ending to a story? Here's a three-second workout:

A lady boards a crowded bus. She's carrying a sack. "Eggs, be careful, please," says she. The bus gets more crowded. The lady holds the eggs protectingly, in front of her.

"Step back, please," shouts the driver. "Squish, squish," echoes from inside the sack.

Sure, the lady had a temper.

Dare-Devil Girl Now Drives Bus in London

LONDON.—You'd never know, when you hop on one of London's No. 52 buses and take your ticket from a dark-haired, blue-eyed bus conductress that her job is really easy compared with her peacetime work. This conductress is Miss Doreen Williams, a "wall-of-death" motorcyclist of Newport, England.

BACK UP YOUR BOY

Buy an Additional Bond Today

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443— Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy More War Bonds Today

OUR Job Work Department

is ready at all times to handle your PRINTING needs

Letter Heads • Envelopes
Cards • Blank Forms

Tell the public what you have to sell with an ad in the Recorder---You'll get results

MENLO PARK RECORDER

Phone P. A. 2-4411 Menlo Park, California